age, rent, light, fuel, etc., \$100 for trav-

ary. Territorial auditor, \$600 a year for Territorial auditor, \$500 a year for stationery, printing, etc., \$500 a year for clerk hire and \$500 for salary.

Treasurer, \$500 per year for office rent, records and other contrilgent expenses, and \$1,500 salary.

To the governor, \$500 a year for legal advice and article 4, chapter 76 is hereby repealed.

Territorial secretary, \$500 per year for contingent expenses, \$125 for context.

ferritorial secretary, \$300 per year for contingent expenses, \$125 for copies of statutes furnished the legislature. Supreme court, for contingent expenses \$250 per year.

Governor, \$1,000 per year for enforcement of criminal laws of territory, \$1,000 per year for bostage, stationery, clerk bire, etc., \$1,200 for deficiencies in contingent found of next two years.

tingent fund of past two years.
Vickers thought \$1,000 too small for contingent expenses and clerk hire for governor's office and moved that it be

made \$1,500. Stein moved to make it \$1,800. Lost. Vickers' motion prevailed.

For the commitment and care of the

insane for two years \$70,000.

For commitment and care of prisoners sentenced to penitentiary, \$19,000 for two years.

For preparing an indexing session laws of the territory, \$4,000. To pay deficit for the publication of bills, calendar, etc., for the session of the legislature such amount as is need, ad over and above the appropriations made by the United States.

To carry out the previsious of the chapter on board of health for two

Oklahoma militia, for expenses of ad- lows:

jutinit general, 3500 for one year.

Five home league, 32,500 to use in obtaining five bone-steads.

Governor, 51,245 for expenses in school

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## JURORS WERE PLAYING CARDS.

Judge Finds it Out and Threatens to Send Them to Jail.

Chicago, March 5.-Judge Goggin called a jury of twelve men before him vesterday afternoon and lectured the twelve for descriing the business of the verdictmaking for a game of cards. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the jury in the case was Mae McLeroth, who is suling the De La Verrie Refrigerating Machine company for \$25,000 damages for injuries received in an accident on the ice railway in the Midway Plaisance during the world's fair, retired to make up a verdict. Two hours later the Jurymen were still in the room adjoining the court room locked up and when a build was sent to them by the court to inquire whether they would be able to agree before the hour for the ad-fournment for the court the officer failed to get any definite answer from them. The fact was reported to the court that several eard games were in programs in the room and that no verher was in sight. Judge Goggin at men sent for the jury and the twelve men find in the court room. Gentlemen, are you playing cards?"

arked the conct.

"We have a pack or two of capits in there," spoke up one of the twelve.

language.

I have a mind to send you to jall,"
sald the court, and the juryman who
had spoken turned pale. The other
livers also looked startled.

"You fall not go in there to play cards," continued the scart. "You have hunering interests intrusted to your care, and it is your business to consider the case which has been on trial for

tried to come to an agreement, but had discovered that there was a dif-ference of outside, so after a debate, which had evalued in nothing, some of the jures had entered into a game of "high five in order to relieve the mon-

"There must be no card playing." continued the court. That you must attend to rour duties. Go back to your from and endeator to secure a ver-

was instructed to present a neaded verdict this morning if an agree-ment is reached.

## JUST LINE IN WAR TIMES.

Atlanta, Ga., March S.-Ranking Ma-lar General Nelson A. Miles, of the United States army, accompanied by side de cames Captain Higgins of the side de carms Captain Higgins of the Second United States cavalry, and Captain Mans of the United States in-fantry, slipped questly mio Fort Mc-Pherson hast evenius. This morning at 8 o'clock the rinjor general's salute, thirties in gains, was frest at the fort. At 19 o'clock the nilite soldiery at the fort was drawn up for review and inspectably the and the major general and at 2 releck this afternoon the board and arassy parade grounds were dotted by long rows of white tents, the cloth nouses being priched by company and bataffion as in time of hostility.

## Colonel Cuit is Sustained.

Columnus, O., March 2.—The military countission which has been investi-gating the shooting of certain citi-zens at Washington Court House by this troops under commands of Col-onel Cott, while detending a negro pris-oner from being lynched, sustain the action of Colonel Cot. Covernor Me-Kinley endorsed the report.

# A Bank Failure.

#### AN INVESTIGATION DEMANDED.

A general banking business is done by the human system, because the blood de-posits in its caults whatever wealth we may posits in its easile whatever wealth we may gain from day to day. This wealth is laid up against "a miny day" as a reserve fund—we be in a condition of healthy prosperity if we have laid away sufficient capital to itraw mean in the hour of our greatest need. There is danger in getting thin, because it's a sign of letting down in health. To gain in blood is menty always to gain in zeholecome firesh. The ordes are in favor or the terms of consumption with a proper section. four liver be inactive and our blood im-pure or if our flesh be reduced belove a building inadded. What is required is an resulting thandered. What is required is an increase in our germ dyaling strength. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery enriches the blood and makes if whell some, stops the waste of tissone and at the same time builds up the strength. A medicine which will rid the blood of its poisons, cleanse and invigorate the great organs of the body, vitalize the system, thrill the whole being with new energy and makes the whole being with new energy and makes. with new energy and make permanent work of it, is surely a remedy of great value. But when we make a positive statement that of per cent, of all cases of consumption can, if when we make a positive statement that of per cent, of all cases of consumption can, if taken in the early stages of the disease, be crised with the "Discovery," it seems like a bold assertion. All Dr. Picree asks is that you make a thorough investigation and satisfy yourself of the trith of his assertion. By sending to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. V. von can get a free book with the names, addresses and photographs of a large humber of those cured of throat, bronchial and lung diseases, as well as of skin and scrofulous affections by the "Golden Medical Discovery." They also publish a book of the pages, being a medical treatise on consumption, bronchials, asstma, catarth, which will be mailed on receipt of address and six cents in stamps. seccipt of address and six cents in stamps.

LASKER PRONOUNCES THE EXPERI-MENT A SUCCESS.

With the Briny Deep Between Them Ten Pairs of Players, Representing the Manhattan and the tritish Clubs, Respectively. Sit Down to Play Chess Gver the Wire-Game Followed by Interested Spectators at Both Ends of the Line-Drawn With Only One Game Finished -- Races and Other Sporting News.

New York, March 9.-The cable chess natch between the Manhattan Chess club of this city and the British Chess club resulted in a draw. When play ceased at 6:30 o'clock only one game was finished, its result being a draw, and the other games were left in such a doubtful state when play was stopped that a decision was considered impossible. When Lasker was asked at London to adjudicate upon these games be proposed that the match be called a draw. as the adjudicating of the remaining games could not be satisfac-tory to either club. The proposition was accepted and the match declared a draw. Hundreds of chess players Years, \$2,500.

Territorial university, \$500 for extenses of board of health; \$1,500 for lattan club throughout the day. The arrangements were excellently carried Territorial neuronal school, \$500 for expenses of board of regents; \$2,000 for finishing wise of the building.

Governor, \$1,000 for publication of election proclamation and other election ex-Mills. The game in detail was as fol-

3b kt 5 p gr 2. 4 b r 4 kt b 3. 5 castles b k 2.

6 kt b 3 6 q 3. 7 pq 4 px 6. 9 kt x kt b x kt

10 b x b ch p x b. 11 q qv castle. 12 b ks kt km. 13 b b4 b b3. 16 kt q q kt. 17 r kt q kt 4. 18 p qb q rl.

20 p qkt4 p kt3. 21 k r p q5. 22 k r p q5. 23 k r q q xq. 24 r x q b b5. 25 p k kt3 b kt.

26 r x b draw. As regards the play so little progress as made that little can be said, built had an advantage at on

ut Owen managed to equalize matters Showalter, on the otherhand, had a Showalter, on the otherhand, had a decided advantage when the game was stopped and it looked as though he would have won had the contest been continued to the end.

Hodges could not make any head against Locock, the game being even all the way through

If the way through. Hanhaam and Lord only played a few

moves, as a mistoke was made in call-ing this game and a good deal of time was lost in rectifying it. Ryan succeeded in getting a strong attack on Guest and with as clever play he ought to have won had the game been finished.

The game between Isaacson and Mortimer was prettily played, each having an attack ready when play ceased. J. W. Baird and Trenchard was well mutched and the game was even

Hoppel gave up the exchange in his game with Simson and having a de-cided advantage in position, the former

ser had the best of a game with Hunter and was looked upon as a sure winner before the time was called.

## At the London End.

London, March 9.-A large number of chess amateurs assembled today in Victoria hall on the second floor of the Criterion restaurant, which was taste Jeneral Miles is Palling the Boys at Fort McPareson on Exhibition.

fully decorated with white and gold.
It was the same hall in which the famous international tournament of 1883 was played.

At 3:45 p. m., Lasker, the referee, drew At 5.45 p. m., Lasker, the referce, drew for the move and after the names of the players were exchanged, it was the opinion of all those present that the teams were well matched. The players sat down at separate tables, being roped off from the public, but along the middle of the hall a table with ten chess boards were placed so as to give the spectators a chance to follow the progress of the games. On these boards the spectators a chance to remove the progress of the games. On these boards the moves were made simultaneously with those on the boards of the players. Here, where the spectators congregated the moves were followed with the the moves were followed with the greatest possible interest and eagerness. The cable instruments were placed opposite the players at the end of the hall. Among those present were Las-ker, Gunsberg, Tinsley, Teichmann and Meie. Attached to each player was

a tellar who recorded the moves. Sir George Newnes, baronet, M. P., the president of the British Chesa club was present throughout the contest and was greatly interested in the play. The general opinion prevailed here that the play on both sides was very cautious on all bourds. Much disappointment, however, was evinced as time passed, for it was seen that the Dixson. Theodore secretary Byrne said all were very well nat "soo nat". satisfied with the cabling arrangements but they can now see that more time should have been given. The experi-ment, however, was a good one and will

rtainly result in having an immense fluence for the promotion of other iternational matches. Lasker had the following to say to an Lasker had the fellowing to say to an Associated Press reporter: "The circumstances considered, the experiment was highly satisfactory. Playing was very good on both sides and the result shows how little difference there really is between the two beans. It was really a great encounter and attracted world-wide interest. The British Chess club had gathered a very strong team. Oven had come especially from Liverpool and Mills from Edinburgh, and as there were so many rames left unlingent. there were so many games left unfin-ished, a draw was the best solution. If there had been only one or two to ad-judicate, the adjudication would have judicate, the adjudication would have been done satisfactorily to both sides, but under the circumstances, the ciub acted wisely to call the match a draw. At any rate this should be a resi letter cay in the history of the game." It was rather a dramatic scene when play was stopped. Sir George Newnes had cabled to New York Lasker's sug-

had cabled to New York Lieser's sug-gression to call the match a draw and he sat down beside the operator await-ing the answer. Lasker, Gunsberg and the leading members of the British Chess club were in conversation with each other. Time passed and no reely, Newnes and the rest of the company was necessary with the company Newnes and the rest of the company was nervously watching the clock, as the hall, being a licensed place, is of high to close at individual on Saturday. At 11.50 the manager of the hall neked all to leave. The officers of the Pritish club requested to be allowed to stay until the answer to their query arrived. The manager however, replied he must close the premises and that the electric lights would be switched off a midnight. Newnes and the other showed the greatest auxlety and uncamers as the hour approached. Labor declared that he would have to leave in order to catch a train, but he was persuaded to stop a few initiative leave in order to catch a train, but he was persuaded to stop a few initiative leave in order to catch a train, but he was persuaded to the people to depart and

PLAYING BY CABLE it is not our fault," and he arose and donned his coat.

As they were leaving the room the instrument clicked. Newes and the other haited and operator read: "Draw SAVE THE TAYLOR INVESTIGATING

"Tell them," said Newnes "we are giving three cheers for the Manhat-tan," and lifting his hat shouted "hurand the company warmly re ran," and the company warmly re-sponded. They then left and were lead down the stair in comparative dark-ness by waiters helding lighted tapers. As Newes left the Criterion one of the company asked him whether he was satisfied and he answered: "Yes en-tirely satisfied. It has been great."

Palled for Shoeting Craps. San Francisco, March 9.—Frank Ives the billiardist, was one of the culprits who were in the police court this morning charged with shooting craps. They were arrested in the Baldwin hotel bar-room. The arresting policeman failed to satisfy the judge that the men had been gambling and the charges were dismissed.

Fitzsimmons and Glori are Quits. Baltimore, March 3.—At the close of the performance at Keran's fheater to-night the legal difficulties that have existed for some time between Captain Glori and Puglist Bob Fitzsimmons were finally adjusted. Under the terms of settlement Glori sold out to frizzimmons all interest in the partnership heretofore existing between them and in the stake money on the Corbett fight now posted in New York. Elfort had obtained a receiver for the show in Baltimore and the settlement tonight ends this and all other litigation between them. Some of the bondsmen, that Taylor would not be able to make his settle-world not be able to make his settle-world. tion between them.

Will Meet in March.

B. 15 to 1, third. Time 1:1934.
Second—Five furlongs: Nell Flaherty, 6 to 5, won; King Craft, 12 to 1, second; Gold Dust, 9 to 5, third. Time

Third—Seven furlongs: Robert Lat-ta, 4 to 1, won; Ixion, 12 to 5, second; Chimes, 9 to 2, third. Time 1:33½. Fourth—Handicap, stx furlongs; Bev-erly, 3 to 1, won, Marshall, 7 to 2, second Hi Henry, H to 5, third. Time 1:17. Fifth—One mile: Ed Brown, 4 to 5, won, Alibi, 2 to 1, second; Mezzo Tint, 6 to 1, third. Time 1:48.

#### Rev Del Bandidos Wins.

San Francisco, March 9.—This was another disastrous day for the talent at another disastrous day for the talent at the Hay District six strong favorites be-ing bowled over and only in one in-stance did a favorite secure the place. The principal attraction was the flying stakes for 2-year-olds at four and a half furlongs, the longest distance for the youngsters this year. Rey Del Ban-didos had no trouble in winning from

oldos had no trouble in winning from Don Carrillo and Ferdis Hartman, who were favorites in the betting. "Pittsburg Phil," who won \$15,000, again asserted himself today and quit a big winner. Summaries: First race—Six furlongs, selling: Toby 5 to 2, won; Raphael, 4 to 1, second; Marietta, 4 to 1, third, Time 1:15.

Second—Seven furlongs, selling, 2-year-olds and upwards: Trix, 10 to 1, won: Norblich, 4 to 1, second; Norman-die, 8 to 1, third, Time 1:27%. Third—Four and a half furlongs, flying stakes, 2-year-olds: Rey Del Ban-didos, 8 to 5, won; Don Carrillo, 4 to 5, second: Ferris Hartman, 4 to 5, third.

Fourth-Seven furlongs, seiling, rear-olds and upwards: Jack Richellen, to 1, won; Commission, 3 to 1, second;

Rico, 8 to 5, third, Time 1:274.
Fifth—Handicap, steeplechase; short ourse, about one and a half miles: Eli Kendig, 8 to 1, won; Mestor, 20 to 1, second; Woodford, 8 to 5, third. Time 3:52.

Sixth—Mile and a quarter handleap: Dockstrader, 8 to 1. L. second: Major McLaughlin, 8 to 5. standard weight, third. Time 2:08.

## Better Looking Than Diggs.

Woodland, Cal., March 9.—A full brother to Diggs, the crack two year old of last year, was born on the Diggs farm near here last Thursday. The youngster is marked just like Diggs, and is said to be a better looking colt than Diggs at that are. than Diggs was at that age.

General Sporting Notes.

O. P. Caylor says the League loaned the Louisville club \$4,000 last summer to keep the team going.

John L. Sullivan has reached Boston from the south. He says he will quit both ring and the stage, and look after his farm. Joe Walcott has been matched to

meet Tom Tracey, the Australian wel-terweight, before the Suffolk Athletic club of Boston on April 19. Edwards, the western bicycle racer,

says he expects to ride a mile awheel in 1 minute and 25 seconds this year. He recently rode a mile in 1,24%. The scheme now on foot to build a race track in Florida and give winter meetings there is finding strong approval from horsemen generally

Mike Haley, the manager of boxers now in England, talks of bringing over Harry Nickless to fight Joe Walcott and George Johnson to fight George Theodore Breitenstein, the phenomenal "south pare" altebury

nal "south paw" pitcher, of the St. Louis Browns, has signed for the com-ing season ,so the Phillies are not likely to get him. Jimmy Barry, the midget champion

has commenced light training for h proposed bout with Casper Leon, which is among the early possibilities in the boxing line in Chicago. Alix, 2:03%, holds the world's trotting record. Robert J., 2:01%, holds the world's pacing record. Nancy Hanks' best mile is 2:04, made at Terre Haute.

Ind., September 28, 1882. Alix made her record at Galesburg, Ill., last Septem-Otto Zeigler, the California bleyele racer, is learing the tricks of class B crooked amateurs very casy. He re-cently refused to ride in the indoor races unless paid a big bonus, although handsome prizes were up to be con

without time limit, ever undertaken has ljust i een stirted from New Criesus. Tom Winder of Warsaw, Ind. is doing the riding. He will ride around the United States, a journey estimated to be 21,600 miles. He will try to comete the long trip in thirty consecutive

Young Griffo says. The men whom I call real lighters, and who never shirked the responsibility of their positions within the past decade, are John I. Soillyan, Jack Bempsey, George Dixon and my bumble self. No would be champlons ever threw any binffs at us and got away with them. I think the public will agree with me when I say we fairly met all challenges."

Morris J. Jones, the owner of Alix, 2024, was in Chicago Wednesday. "A telegram from Monroe Salisbury last Saturday." he said: "states that Alix never was in better condition in her life. She is now at Pleaston, Cal., with midnight. Newnes and the other showed the greatest anxiety and uncalmess as the hour approached. Lasker declared that he would have to leave in order to catch a train, but he was persuaded to stop a few minutes lenger. Again the manager of the half appealed to the people to depart and then as the hour struck 12 the lights went out heaving the room in darkness, except for a few gas lights under the ceiling.

"Well," said Newnes, "If we must go over witnessed."

SAYS THE TAYLOR INVESTIGATING

There Was a Deliberate Plot, the Report

Sioux City, Ia., March 9,—The Jour-nal's Pierre, S. D., special says: The legislative committee investigating the Taylor defalcation made its report just before adjournment. Proceedings were in secret, and the report is now made public for the first time. The commit-tee declares from the evidence before it that it is shown that a conspiracy existed between certain sureties of Taylor and the defaulter to "hold up" the state and compel a settlement. It SHVS:

would not be able to make his settle-ment with the state. But we do find evidence strongly tending to show that, in the latter part of December, 1834, and after McChesney discovered that Taylor could not raise money enough to make his settlement. Mc-Chesney together with Taylor D. K. Britannia Rules the Waye.

Monte Carlo, March 9.—The Prince of Wales' yacht Britania, won the grand Prix de Monte Carlo from Cannes to Monacco point, a distance of about thirty-one miles, defeating the Corsair. The prize was 10,000 francs.

New Orleans Races.

New Orleans, March 9.—Track lumpy. Summaries:
First race—Six furlongs: Brevity 25 to 1, won; Stark, 12 to 1, second; Bonnie B. 15 to 1, third. Time 1:194, Second—Five furlongs: Neil Flaher thus relieving the sureties by paying their liabilities with the funds stolen from the state. The evidence shows that they have attempted to carry out

scheme with fraudulent intent to the scheme with fraudulent intent to defraud the state."

"Tenney and Wells are the lawyers of Taylor and McChesney. The committee flads that the total amount stolen by Taylor is \$244,670.10. As to where the money went, the evidence shows among other things, 'that he loaned ex-Governor Mellette moneys the B aylcDemfwypemfwypbgkmfwyp amounting to \$29,600; that he loaned ludge Kellam \$2,600. Judge Kellam \$4,000, and purchased a negotiable note for \$5,000 given by United States Senator Pettigrew which was repaid to C. T. McCoy, Taylor's agent on or about the latter part of the month of December last he transferred from fifteen banks where he deposite public funds about \$200,000 to himself and for his benefit to New York and Chicago; that he appropriated to his

own use prior to December last \$145,800. "The evidence shows no collusion on the part of any state officer with the defaulting treasurer, to say the least, or the part of Thomas H. Ruth, ex-commissioner of schools and public lands.'
The report states that action to reover has been begun in thirty differen-countles and that service has been and on all the defendants in the case and that suits have also been institute against McChesney in New York and William Taylor, father of the defaulter

#### IT'S A REGULAR BUSINESS. Gang of (ounterfeiters Who Undeaste

the Value of Advertising. Kansas City, March 9.—Counterfeiters have been shoving bad money on the people of this city at a great rate during the past week. The bad coins are of the denomination of dollars and quarters and are such good imitations that they have been greented by some o 5, third. Time 3:52, that they have been accepted by some of the banks. The coins have a coating won; Flirtilla, 12 to of silver and are almost up to the

Deputy Marshal Halderman today stated that he was in possession of the clearest clues showing that parties in this city were actually dealing in counthis city were actually dealing in counterfeit coin and currency and were sending out their circulars through the mails from here advertising the stuff. They also have, so he contends, a scheme by which their cappers distribute cards over the city in the proper quarters in which there are no question asked for the purpose of getting the trade under way. He is in possession of some of the many counterfeit bills that have ben shoved from this city lately.

#### BEARING DOWN ON ST, LOUIS. Sam Jones is Already There and Dr. Park-

harst is Coming.

St. Louis, Mo. March 2—Rev. Dr.
Parkhurst of New York is coming to
St. Louis for the purpose, it is announced, of engaging in the work of nounced, of engaging in the work of Sunday reform, in conjunction with Sam Jones and the local clergy. The Sabbath association has decided upon a line of action. Sam Jones has been appealed to bend his moral support during therest of his stay and Dr. Park hurst has consented to come in and de-liver a series of lectures to aid the local work. Attorneys have been retained work. Attorneys have bene retained to prosecute all violators of the sta-tutes and ordinances, and the plana are complete for an active campaign against sin.

## THEY PLAY ABOUT EVEN.

Rube Burrow's Father Must Turn Over His Son's Plander.

His Son's Planeter.

Elirmingham, Ala., March 9.—In the circuit court at Vernon, Ala., the South ern Express comuany got judgment for \$4.900 against Allen H. Burrows, father and administrator of Rube Burrows, the train robber. The verdict was fer the amount of money which Rube robbed the company. Allen Burrows two days before got judgment against the company for \$2.94, the value of Rube's guns, pistols, a team of oxen and money on his person when captured and on his person when captured and killed. Rube bought a big farm with his plunder and it will now go to the

WILL BE TH FIRST ONE. . Cieveland, O., Makes a New Departure in

Cieveland, O., March 2.—A bridge which is being built to span the Cusyahoga river at Columbus street in this city will be unlike anything of the kind ever constructed in this country. It is to be operated by electricity and compressed air. It will have a double swing. The haives meeting at a common center and locking. The span will be street thoughout and the electric current, which will operate the dynamos, will be obtained from the street religion of partnership of G. E. Enod a Ch., was pairlished bare locky, which the sufficient of partnership of G. E. Enod a Ch., was pairlished bare locky, which its amount. The firm is one of the largest hide and

A CHEW.

A SMOKE

TO CHEW.

TO SMOKE.

## A LOSS OF \$80,000,000 !!!

Labor saving inventions or discoveries have often been violently opposed on the ground that they take workingmen's bread out of their mouths. Although experience has shown the fallacy of the theory the feeling, or fear, was natural. But it is not so much the like of work as the inability to work that causes poverty and suffering. In England and Wales every workingman averaged ten days of sickness every year, with a total loss of wages for all of shout \$8,000,000 per year. In this country the loss is much seater-Report Specifies Parties interested and Transactions to Prove the Piot.

Sioux City, Ia., March 9.—The Journal's Pierre, S. D., special says; The existent work of the first time. The committee for adjournment. Proceedings were a secret, and the report is now made ublic for the first time. The committee declares from the evidence before that it is shown that a conspiracy of the bowels, kidneys and skin, and imparts vigor and tone to the stomnobation of the bowels, kidneys and skin, and imparts vigor and tone to the stomnobation of the bowels, kidneys and skin, and imparts vigor and tone to the stomnobation of the bowels, kidneys and skin, and imparts vigor and tone to the stomnobation of the bowels, kidneys and skin, and imparts vigor and tone to the stomnobation of the bowels, kidneys and skin, and imparts vigor and tone to the stomnobation of the bowels, kidneys and skin, and imparts vigor and tone to the stomnobation of the bowels, kidneys and skin, and imparts vigor and tone to the stomnobation of the bowels, kidneys and skin, and imparts vigor and tone to the stomnobation of the bowels, kidneys and skin, and imparts vigor and tone to the stomnobation of the bowels, kidneys and skin, and imparts vigor and tone to the stomnobation of the bowels, kidneys and skin, and imparts vigor and tone to the stomnobation of the bowels, kidneys and skin, and imparts vigor and tone to the stomnobation of the bowels, kidneys and skin, and imparts vigor and tone to the stomnobation of the bowels wigor and tone the fig gestive Cordini is adapted to your cas-try a 19-cent bottle. Its effect is imme diste. For sale by nearly all druggists.

> machinery will be operated by compressed air from the bridge house, while the bridge proper will be pro-pelled by electricity.

#### WILL NOW BE SETTLED. Whether the Ocegon Railway and Naviga-

Portland, Ore., March 9.-The hearing of the petition of the Oregon Rallwa and Navigation company to have the order of appointing Mr. Edward Mc. Nell receiver so modified as to release him from paying about \$500,660 funds spent by the Union Pacific receivers be spent by the Union Pacific receivers be-fere the system was separated, was concluded in the United States dis-trict court this afternoon. Judge Bell-inger took the case under advisement, stating that he would probably render a decision the last of next week. The application of the American Loan

and Trust company for the appoint ment of a receiver independent of the Union Pacific interests from the Oregon Short Line and Utah Northern will come up before Judge Gilbert in the United States circuit court Monday.

#### "I RECOMMEND PERUNA

To All Catarrh Sufferers," Says Editor W. T. Powell of Chrington, Ohio.

W. T. Powell, editor of the Indepen dent of Clarington, Ohio, writes that he was taken sick with bronchitis and catarrhal fever, head was in a terrible condition, lungs were badly affected. being so tight and sore he could hardly breathe and coughed almost inces santly. For two months tried local physicians, took cough medicines and other medicines. Tok three botles of Pe-ru-na and was entirely cured.

The tendency of catarrh of the head is to pass downwards through the bron-chial tubes to the lungs. Any one who has had catarrh of the head a year or more finds the disease gradually pro-gresing downwards. In some cases the progress is rapid, and in other cases it is slow; but, sooner or later, if catarrh is allowed to run, it will go to the lunes and set up the discase known as con-sumption. It is doubtful if consumption is ever caused by anything except It is needless to atempt to give only

the vaguest outline of the wonderful success which Peru-na has met with in the cure of catarh. This success is entirely due to the fact that Peru-na cradicates the disease from the system. instead of temporarily relieving some disagreeable symptom. Not only is ca-tarrh in all stages and varieties cured promptly, but also colds, coughs, brou-chitis, la grippe, catarrhal dyspepsia, all yield, surely and permanently, to the curative victues of Peru-na. curative virtues of Pe-ru-na A valuable freatise on cutarch by De

Hartman sent free to any address by the Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company of Columbus, Ohio, For free book on cancer address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio.

Contradicts the Whole Story. New Haven, Conn., March 9.—The care that was started today by the story of the illness of J. Duke Smith, of story of the filness of J. Duke Smith, of Yale with small pox at his home in Andover. Mass, and that the disease is prevalent at Yale, is without founda-tion. Only three students have gone home fill. Dr. Foster, the physician of Yale, was seen tonight and said there was not the slightest sign of smallpox r any other contagious disease in th

## THE WESTHER.

Wichita, March 5.
Local foremast for Wichita and vicinityFair and much colder Sunday.
During the past twenty-four hours the
lighest temperature was 70 degrees, the
lowest II degrees and the mean 30 degrees,
with clear weather, high southwest and
west to fresh north wind and low barom-

Thus far this month the average tem-Thus far this month persuage the persuage has been 35 degrees. For the past his years the average temperature for the month of March haben 44 degrees, and for the 5th day degrees. FREE L. JOHNSON. Observer.

Washington, March 9—Following is the forecast up to 8 p. m. Sunday. For Kansas-Generally fair; codder; northerly winds.

For Oklahoma-Increasing cloudiness; codder winds shifting to northerly.

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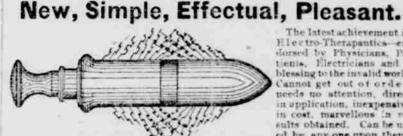
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pelt coherens in the country. Albert Julineon, president of the l'itizens batz of Oberlin, has been placed in charge of the firm's affars. Budd when sein here today, denied the report of the assignment. He said the frem had some financial trouble but it has been fixed up. Dover, Led., March 2. One millet was taken for I tritled Flaties sometic today, Higgins 1, Adde ke, & March 2, Wolcott, 8, Tunneil, J.

Milwanker, Wis., March S. A. H. Car-chier, the retired general passenger and the agent of the Chicago, Milwankee oil St. Paul railway, died at H. B. tonight. Hus-pos. Ayres. March 2—A. disperch rom Limn says the position of the Peru-an theorypate is hopeless. The revolu-cities are without ammunition, food relocating.

r clothing.

Jefferson City, Mn., March 2.—In the easts today Separar Languagers had leading all burder shops on Sunday who assest. The vote 60 (he batter proposition was 80 for 10 27 against. Bowling Green, Kr., March 2. George Spanising, released was shot by his step-son, John Spanising, and will die. Spanis-ing beat the boy's mother terriby and the latter secured a plated and about his latter.

Denver, March 3.—Judge Palmer today appointed F G Fatterson mention of the Colorado Security company on application of H C Wilson was has brought actions otherwise of faunt and memicingsment against President Aldrich. San Diego, Cal., March N.-J. V. Elmer, rent stain dealer, was affected yearer-by tharged with attenuting to rell some roperty which he fid not even by means f a forged deed. He was admitted to all, and foday remmitted suicide by

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